CULLEN DEFENDS THE BENCH.

CHIEF SPEAKER AT DINNER IN WILLARD BARTLETT'S HONOR.

Thief Judge of the Court of Appeals Says That the Best Proof Is That New Yorkers 1.0 Not Fly to the red rat Courts W. Boucke Cockran Also Speaks.

The Alumni Association of the New York University Law School at its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor, last night, had as its guest of honor Justice Willard Bartlett, who has recently been designated by Gov. liggins to sit with the Court of Appeals. Many of the Judges of the Court of Appeals and Justices of the Supreme Court of this State, as well as a number of prominent lawyers, were present.

(nief Judge Cullen of the Court of Appeals made the dinner the occasion for replying in a general way to some of the criticisms that have been made recently on the courts in this State. He also advanced the belief that in the near future there would have to be a permanent addition to the Court of Appeals in this State.

While the Governor," said Judge Cullen, "has shown a remarkable appreciation of the requirements of the situation, and a remarkable devotion to securing the best ability that he could for the Court of Apreals, it is fair to say that the time will come when there must be some permanent addition to that court

It has got now to such a condition that it is simply impossible for the Court of Appeals, with its permanent numbers prowided by the Constitution, to keep up the work. It is not fair that so many able Judges should be taken from the Supreme Court in this work. I sincerely hope that the Legislature will provide for a permanent

Legislature will provide for a permanent accition to the court.

"I know that it is the fundamental idea that the court should not be shifting; yet under the circumstances the appointment of a permanent addition would be the least objectionable system. I do not mean that we should be deprived of the advantage of having with us those like Judge Bartlett, who have already been designated. They should hold office in the Court of Appeals on an equality with every one else. The people of the State should not look at such a move as an extravagance. They must support a judiciary sufficient in number and able enough to dispose of all the litigation."

ber and able enough to dispose of all the litigation."

In referring to the criticisms which had been made on the courts of this State Judge Cuilen mentioned no names.

'I know," said ne, "that criticisms have been made on the judiciary, but the test of now well the judiciary of this city and this State discharges its duty is this: That cases which might be taken from the courts of this State into the Federal courts for decision are not so remayed. The people cision are not so removed. The people throughout this State would be surprised to know the number of suits which might be removed to the Federal courts, but which are allowed to remain in the courts of this

are allowed to remain in the courts of this State.

"The fact of the matter is that the parties to the suits are satisfied with the administration of justice here and that is the practical test. Surely the Federal courts of this community are of the highest order. Yet the people are willing to continue their litigation in the State courts. That is the test which answers any of the criticisms on the courts of New York State."

The Chief Judge and that he congratulated Justice Earliett on the honor which had been accorded to him and that he congratulated all the diners on the distinction which had fallen on the alumni association. Finally, he congratulated the people of the State of New York that they were going to have a man of the highest culture and learning to aid the Judges in the Court of App. 32.

Appaa!.

Bourke Cockran said that the decline of legislation is a feature of modern civilization. He did not agree with those who say that as civilization advances the lawyer is bound to disappear. On the contrary, he will continue and his plane will be nobler and broader. Mr. Cockran said that government by direct processes has reached and broader. Mr. Cockran said that eached ernment by direct processes has reached its limit of utilities. The decline of litigation is but the manifestation of the reign of justice sweeping around the world. The problems of to-day are difficult because it is difficult to say on which side justice lies.

"On the decision of Mr. Baer and Mr. than will result from all that Congress can do in a generation. Yet all that the courts can do has not discovered a means of assert-

on problems as this, which are arising

Such problems as this, which are arising every day in all parts of the country, must be met, not by the enactment of laws, but by the courts. They must work them out and triumph through justice.

Justice Bartlett pleaded for a broader development of the ethical side of legal training. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Hillis, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and Justice Martin J. Keogh. Others present were Justices Blanchard, Giegerich, Hirschberg, Jenks, Laughlin, Nathan L. Miller, Maddox, O'Dwyer, Rich, Scott and Woodward.

FINDING HOMES FOR REFUGEES. Gov. Pardee Asks Mayors to Arrange to Care for Sufferers.

BAKERSFIELD, April 21 -The following telegram was received by Mayor McDonald

Mayors all cities of State:

How many people from San Francisco can you take care fingur community? The enligrat. Ta care f sman as you an. Answ r immediately to Oakland. GEOR: C. PARDEE, G vernor of t te of C lifornia.

The following telegram was sent to all agents of the Santa Fé, the main line in

I e com ittee of relief in San Fr neisco, at te | ead of which is May r Sc mitz. a vises me t at it is of fo emost imp r ance that the homele's people in Sa Francisco shall be diminis ed and aid ca e fur ished by the towns of the San Joaquin Valley taking care of the homeless people than in any other way. Please canvass among your citizens and wire me at Point Richmond how many people can be housed and fed in your city.

A. G. WELLS. General Manager. A meeting of the leading business men of Bakersfield was called at once and subcommittees on commissary and shelter were appointed. Another committee of three of the largest merchants was despatched to-night to San Francisco to bring 500 refugees to this city immediately.

They will be cared for directly by the community and will be placed in spare rooms throughout the city. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fé wil haul the refugees to this city free of charge, and every other city an town in the great San Joaquin Valley and Sacramento Valley

is preparing to take care of as many of the earthquake and fire sufferers as possible. The Southern through wires of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph comranies rass through this city, and they are carry ir g messages in the East to relatives

and friends of the stricken. Whenever there is a message filed at any point in the United States addressed to the Mayor of San Francisco the operator says 'Relief" and the message to the executive is put ahead of all other important

John D. Rockefeller telegraphs E. D. Schofield, his general manager, with head-quarters in this city, that he desires the company's attorney in San Francis to spend \$100,000 as he sees fit for the homeess in San Francisco.

Later another despatch from New York from the Standard Oil Company to officials in Bakersfield tendered a donation of

Clarence H. Mackay telegraphed \$5,000 to Mayor Schmitz to-day for the poor people

Underwriters Will Pay Only Losses fo Which They Are Legally Liable. OAKLAND, April 21 .- That the insurance companies will not pay any losses for

which they are not legally and technically liable was made known to-day, after a meeting of the San Francisco underwriters,

The sense of the meeting was that the impression should not be given that the insurance companies had money to throw away or that any losses would be paid until they had been properly adjusted, Misses Ella and Mary McMahon. His and only such losses as the companies are responsible for will be paid.

This matter was brought to the attention of the board by Rolla V. Watt, manager of the Royal and Queen insurance companies. He said: 'I met former Mayor Phelan on the street yesterday, and he asked me to get some sort of a notice given out to the public that their losses would be paid. I do not believe that this is the proper thing, and I told him so. The companies I represent will pay what they are liable for and no more. It is better for those whose spirits are drooping to allow them to droop rather than to buoy them up with false hopes."

companies will draw a fine distinction in the way of loss by earthquake and that by fire, and will only pay for what was actually burned. The question of property upon and will probably be the cause of endless litigation.

WORK OF THE COURTS.

Judges of Criminal Branches Meet and Agree on a Line of Action.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 21 .- A meeting of arising from the interruption of judicial stays of executions be granted in the cases

This order applies to George D. Collins, the attorney sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment for bribery, but the order in his case must be signed by Judge Burnett of Santa Ross, who was the trial Judge. Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. J. P. Dunning, is exempt from the order, as her cass has been appealed to the Supreme Court. She will remain in custody of the Sheriff Southern District of New York under President Cleveland. After that he was an Assembly 10 decision is rendered but Collins. until a decision is rendered, but Collins, with other prisoners, will be sent to the State prison.

Some trouble was anticipated by the Judges in the criminal departments on account of the destruction of all their records, but Attorney-General Webb announced that certified copies were intact in his office in Sacramento, and these can be suistituted for the original documents. The Judges made an order extending the

April 21. By order of Gen. Funston 160 people have been arrested on criminal charges during the day. These prisoners have been sent to jails in neighboring counties.

time of filing papers for thirty days from

REFUGEE BEATS TELEGRAM. Woman Who Escaped Reaches Omaha Before the Message.

OMAHA, Neb., April 21.-The first woman refugee from San Francisco came in tonight on the overland limited. She is Mrs. chief engineer of the Union Pacific. She and her husband were stopping at the Berkshire Hotel, at Sutter and Jones street, on the night of the earthquake. Just as Mrs. Ayerigg walked up the steps of a friend's house in Omaha to-night a telegraph boy bearing a message she had sent from Berkeley on Thursday reached the house

"The most remarkable feature of the disaster was the quietness with which the garage. people accepted the tragedy. There was no hysteria after the first few minutes. the blowing up of buildings, the ringing of bells, the people walked around like ghosts, like stricken things who knew not where to turn. Every one seemed in a hypnotic trance.

"On Wednesday night we slept at Fort Mason, from where we could hear the continuous vibrations of high explosives. My only luggage was a little hand shopping bag. We left the city on the ferry Thursday morning and I got away on the Union Pacific. My husband went back into the city to assist, and I have not heard from

WATER IN PLENTY AT HAND. The Work of Repairing the Mains Will Be

OAKLAND, April 21 .- The water supply will be increased just as fast as the pipes can be repaired. In some cases the railway tracks have been torn up to facilitate the work of repairing the mains. Lake Merced is supplying about 1,000,000 gallors, and aside from this about 7,000,000 gallons is being brought from Lake Merced to San

The serious part is to get water enough to flush the sewer systems in the houses. Just as soon as the breaks can be found and repaired there will be plenty of water for all purposes.

There is water enough stored to supply the city with 35,000,000 gallons a day, the amount formerly used.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO LEAVE President Wheeler Heads a Committee to

Look After Transportation. OAKLAND, Cal., April 21.-At a meeting of the committee of safety to-day Mayor Schmitz appointed President Wheeler of the University of California, Father Ryan, the University of California, Father Ryan, Bishop Nichols and Archbishop Montgomery a committee on transportation to consider the means and methods of sending away all those who desire to leave. All those desiring to leave will get free transpor ation to any place in California. All supplies donated will be brought in promptly free of charge.

TO USE UNOCCUPIED HOUSES. Deserted Unburned Dwellings Will Shelter

Many of the Homeless. OAKLAND, Cal., April 21 .- Hundreds of houses in the unburned district of San Francisco have been deserted by their occupants, who either fled from the city or are camped in the parks. These will be used for housing the homeless. There are probably 1,000 vacant flats and houses. Every school building and church considered safe has also been opened and will be used for the

Work Enough for All OAKLAND, Cal., April 21.-The heads of the employment bureaus announced today that they would have work enough for nearly all applicants.

GEN. MARTIN T. M'MAHON DEAD

LIVED SCARCE 36 HOURS AFTER ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

Was Telephoning to "The Sun" Thursday Night for News of San Francisco Judge of General Sessions-Once Gen. McClellan's Alde-U. S. Marshal.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Judge of the Court of General Sessions, died at 6:30 o'clock last night at the Hotel Grosvenor, where he lived with his two sisters, the death was caused by an attack of pneumonia, which lasted barely thirty-six On Thursday night he had telephoned to THE SUN to get some deatails of the San Francisco disaster.

Gen. McMahon had not been in good health for some time. About a week ago he adjourned his court for the April term It was said then that he had official business in Washington to attend to.

Gen. McMahon was born in Canada in 1838. His parents were Irish, and when he was three weeks old they fled to this country in the last days of the "Canadian Rebellion. For a time his parents lived in Philadelphia, and then they came to this city. The son was educated at Fordham College, and was

graduated in 1855. As soon as he completed his studies be This sentiment was general. From the went to Buffalo and studied law in the remark made there is no doubt that the office of Eli Cook, then Mayor of the city. He was too young to be admitted to the bar, and he became a correspondence clerk in the General Post Office at Washington. In President Buchanan's Administration he was appointed special post office agent to devastated by dynamite was not touched | the Pacific Coast. He was admitted to the Bar at Sacramento in 1861.

At the first call for troops at the breaking out of the civil war he raised the first company of cavalry on the Pacific. He was elected Captain of the company, but when it was decided that the company should not go to the front he resig ned and went to Washington. He was made a the Superior Judges of San Francis to was | Captain in the Regular army and an aide de held to-day to settle several legal questions | camp to Gen. George B. McClellan. He served in every engagement in which the proceedings. It was agreed that no further Army of the Potomac took part. When the Sixth Corps was disbanded he was of convicted criminals who already have Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff. He been sentenced and have secured stays for | also served under Gens. Franklin, Sedgwick, Baldy Smith and Wright.

wick, Baldy Smith and Wright,
At the close of the war he was assigned
as Adjutant-General under Gen. Dix, to the
Department of the East. He resigned in
1886 and became Corporation Attorney of
this city. President Johnson made him
Minister to Paragury. In 1879 he ran for
Congress against Robert B. Roosevelt and
was defeated. Two years later he was
appointed receiver of taxes by Andrew H.
Green, then Comptroller.

semblyman and a State Senator.

For years he had been one of the managers of the National Home for Disabled

Volunteer Soldiers. He got the Congress medal of honor for bravery at the battle of White Oak Swamp. In 1896 he was elected Judge of the Court of General Sessions. His term expires in

AUTOS WHERE IRVING PLAYED Famous London Lyceum to Be Turned Into a Garage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 21.-The famous Lyceum Theatre, the scene of the triumphs of the late Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, closed its doors to-night after fifteen months of consistent failure as a music hall.

It was opened in January of last year for vaudeville after costly reconstruction and no handsomer or more commodious building for variety entertainments existed | LITTLE GIRL IS REALLY DEAD in London, but the public did not patronize it to the extent of making it profitable. William A. Ayerigg, wife of the assistant Attraction after attraction failed to draw the public and to-night saw the final fulfilment of Irving's prophecy of 1903 that if the Lyceum were diverted from its or

iginal purpose it would not succeed. The building is now in possession of the mortgagees and its future has not yet been decided upon. One report says it may be reopened with grand opera. Another is to the effect that it will be abandoned as a theatre site and used as an automobile

THIS LAKE A SEISMOMETER. For all the noise of the falling buildings, Body of Water in Switzerland Records Disturbances of the Earth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 21.-Prof. Boston, a Swiss meteorologist, ascribes to L.ke Geneva qualities of a natural seismometer. The lake seems to be liable to periods of severe depression and equally sev re upheavals. These violent oscillations are, according to the professor, merely outward signs of the agitation of the bowels of the earth, which lowed. may be relied upon to break out somewhere on the surface. The lake had severe fits of this kind in January. Large boats were first let suddenly down and were then

nearly flung out of the water. Prof. Boston's interpretation is that it indicated that heavy volcanic pressure was forcing its way south to break out in the

TOKIO RECORDED THE SHOCKS. Selsmographs There Were in State of Dis-

turbance for Four Hours. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, April 21.-There was an eruption of a submarine volcano off Isu on April 14.

The seismographs here recorded the earthquake shocks at San Francisco. The first movement lasted eleven minutes. Subsequently there were vibrations lasting nineteen minutes, growing in intensity. The movement then continued light for

> Filipinos Taik of Independence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Manila, April 21.-Three hundred and fifty Filipinos gave a banquet this evening in honor of the editors of the Renaciniento celebrating their acquittal of the charge of libel brought against them by the Government. Numerous speeches were made, in which the Filipino demand for independence was dwelt upon. The speakers also praised the judge who tried the case against the editors.

British Decision on Hazing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 21.—The War Office has made public its decision in the case of Lieut. Clark Kennedy of the Scots Guards, who was hazed by fellow officers. Col. Cuthbert, the commander of the regiment, has been relieved of his command; Capt. Stracey has been relieved of his appointment, and four Lieutenants concerned in the hazing will each lose a year's seniority. Lieut. Kennedy has left the regiment.

Hammerstein Sails for Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, April 21.-Oscar Hammerstein, the New York theatrical manager, has sailed for home on the steamer St. Louis. He has arranged for the presentation of twenty-five operas at his new theatre next season. Campanini will conduct the orANNOUNCEMENT.

In answer to the large number of telephone calls from our New York customers having San Francisco houses, asking for our present San Francisco address, we would say that we will advise all, publicly, as soon as we can get in communication with our Pacific Coast Manager.

Believing thoroughly in the rapid upbuilding of a Greater San Francisco, we have already dispatched several special representatives from our New York office, and shipped three carloads of typewriters, furniture and supplies, with more to follow, and it will be our aim to give the usual Remington Service to all our San Francisco patrons at the earliest possible moment.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Coroner's Physician Sent to Settle It--Sh Will Be Burled To-day.

Veronica McCann, the eleven-year-old Wednesday, but whose body had since displayed what the medical attendant thought | City, in his 75th year. He was born in might be signs of life, was examined by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon last night and pronounced dead. The condition of the body indicated that the girl died last

Wednesday, as first reported. Veronica McCann was always a frail child. Recently she developed a severe heart trouble. Dr. Joshua Frazer attended her. O Wednesday the heart stopped beating and respiration ceased. Dr. Frazer thereupon issued a death certificate. The body was not embalmed, but was placed

Peculiarities of color and lack of rigidity suggested to the relatives the possibility of a trance. Father McGrath of St. Francis Xavier's church on seeing these strange symptoms advised that the doctor be summoned again before burial should be al-

When Dr. Frazer examined the body he was surprised at its condition and advised against immediate burial.

Last night the matter was brought the attention of Coroner Harburger. He asked Capt. Kruse of the West Twentieth street Police Station to investigate. Detectives were sent around to the McGann house, but they could not determine whethe the child was dead or not.

Then Coroner Harburger sent Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon to the Eighteenth street house. He found decomposition already well under way.

The coroner will order immediate burial.

MRS. COOPER ACQUITTED.

Wept When the Jury Pronounced Her Not Gullty of the Charge of Murder.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 21.-Mrs. Alice E. Cooper, wife of Edwin J. Cooper of South Windsor, who has been on trial here for the last six weeks on the charge of murdering Charles D. Northy, Jr., at her home last October, was acquitted by the jury this afternoon.

Northy was formerly employed by Mrs. Cooper's husband and lived at the Cooper home for more than a year. For a long time he was infatuated with the woman, and they were constantly together at church sociables, berry parties and other social gatherings. The young man be-came engaged to a girl living in the neighborhood, and the State endeavored to establish jealousy as a motive for the charge brought against the Cooper woman. She asserted that Northy tried to induce She asserted that Northy tried to induce her to elope with him and that he shot himself in the head when wrestling with her to get possession of a revolver which she had in the pocket of her skirt. She purchased the revolver in this city the day before Northy was killed, teetifying that she got the weapon to defend herself from Northy.

that she got the weapon to defend nerself from Northy.

When the verdict was announced Mrs. Cooper wept. She kissed her counsel and then her husband, and shook hands with each of the jurymen. On motion of County Attorney Leigh she was discharged that the county Attorney Leigh she was discharged that the county Attorney Leigh she was discharged to the county at the county attorney leigh she was discharged to the county at the county at the county at the county attorney leigh she was discharged to the count at once, and after receiving congratula-tions left the court room and returned to

Florence Among the Towns Disturbed by Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN ROME. April 21.-Between 7 and 10 o'clock this morring slight eartaquakes were recorded in the neighborhoods of Florence,

ITALY NOW SHAKING.

PATRICK J. MEEHAN DEAD.

Editor of the "Irish-American" Since 1887 -Led in Many Irish evements. Patrick J. Meehan, editor of the Irish-

merican, died of bronchitis on Thursday at his home, 392 Ogden avenue, Jersey Limerick, Ireland, and came to America in his youth. He was a writer for the Scientific American for a short period and later joined the staff of the Irish-American founded in 1849 by Patrick Lynch, his step father, who came to this country with other Irish patriots in 1848. He succeeded Mr Lynch as editor when the latter died in

Mr. Meehan declared for an unhesitat-ing support of the Union in the days before the civil war and the stand taken by his paper had a great influence upon Irish Americans. He took an active part in forming regiments composed of his fellow countrymen who went to the front and was a conspicuous leader in almost all Irish movements before and after the war. He movements before and after the war. He lived in Brooklyn for a number of years, but moved to Jersey City in 1864. He dwelt in the same house in Ogden avenue from that year until he died. He was one of the founders of the Catholic Church of St. Paul of the Cross and served as a member of every board of trustees of the church. In recognition of his services to the Church Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Newark diocese gave permission for the Newark diocese gave permission for the celebration of a jubilee mass at Mr. Meehan's home when he and Mrs. Meehan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. Mr. Meehan is survived by his wife and eight children.

Oblituary Notes.

The Rev. David A. Merrick, S. J., died at the St. Ignatius Loyola Rectory, 980 Park avenue, yesterday morning. Father Mer-rick was an old New Yorker. He was born in Cherry street February 19, 1833. In 1847 he entered St. John's College, Fordham he entered St. John's College, Fordham which had been just taken in charge by the Jesuits. He was graduated in 1850 and read law for a year in Charles O'Conor's office. For a while he studied medicine, but finally in 1853, entered the Society of Jesus. He was sent to France to make his novitiate and to study philosophy. In Amiens and Laval he remained six years. In 1864 he completed his theological studies at Fordham and was ordained priest by Archbishop Bayley in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mott street. Father Merrick was stationed at various times in Montreal, in Boston and in Philadelphia, but his most noteworthy work had been done in this city at the churches of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Francis Xavier. In 1903 he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus.

Hory James Gibbs, a prominent citizen of Dunkirk, N. Y., and a veteran of the civil war, died yesterday morning after a long illness of paralysis. He was born in Stratford-on-Avon, England, in 1841, and came to this country in 1859 with his parents, who settled in Cordova, N. J. He enlisted for the civil war in Company K, Ninth New York Cavalry, After two years service he was wounded at Beverly Ford and discharged for disability. He was a member of Dunkirk Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, and had held office in the several Masonic bodies of that city. He was a member of William O. Stevens Post 398, G. A. R., and had served the post several terms as commander. He is survived by his wite, one sister and two brothers.

mander. The is stroke of paralysis on eister and two brothers.

As a result of a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday Mrs. Catherine Nelson Brockenbrough, widow of Dr. William S. R. Brockenbrough, died this morning at the Home for Aged Confederate Women. As a young girl she knew personally Calhoun and Clay. She is the original of the centre figure in the painting "The Burial of Latane," a copy of which hangs in thousands of homes in Yirginia and throughout the South. It was Mrs. Brockenbrough who received the body of Lieut. Latene, and with the aid of a servant made a pine com and prepared it for burial. She was one of the most popular women in Washington during the administration of President Tyler.

Col. Orville William Leonard, a veteran

Washington Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. His wife, two sons, Orville H. and Robert C. Leonard, and a daughter, Mrs. St. John Alexander, survive him.

Alfred Fernandez Criado, who died on Thursday at his home, 98 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, in his forty-fifth year, was assistant superintendent of a branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in that borough. He leaves a widow and three sons

WON'T ENJOIN CENTRAL

From Electrifying Its Road on the Moun Morris Bank's Suit. Supreme Court Justice Clinch denied yes

terday the application of the Mount Morris Bank for an injunction to restrain the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company from making the alterations necessary for the transformation of the road's motive power from steam to electricity The bank alleged that its property interests

might be damaged by the change.

Justice Clinch says that the proposed change is a great public improvement and will be more likely to increase than to depreciate the value of the bank's property. Should there be any resultant damage the bank has its remedy at law.

It is only a few weeks ago that the Mount Morris Bank collected a \$22,321 judgment for damage to its Park avenue property by the construction of the railroad via-

RECESS FOR BOB AMMON. To Spend 48 Home ... a Library Instead of in Sing Sing Prison.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 21.-Under an order issued to-day by Justice Keogh, Col. Bob Ammon, who is serving a sentence in Sing Sing on a charge of having received stolen goods from the Miller 520 per cent. syndicate of Brooklyn, will at least have a suggestion of liberty. The order directs that he be left at the law library at the White Plains court house for a period of forty-eight hours to give him an opportunity to prepare a brief covering irregu-larities in his sentence which he alleges

The convicted man will work all day Sunday on his brief and the librarians have been ordered to supply him with any books or documents that he may quire. His wife will remain with him for the purpose of assisting in the preparation of the brief and operating the typewriter at night time. Ammon will sleep in the county jail, guarded by keepers.

LOADING UP A STEAMER. Captain Puts It at Relief Service Without

Consulting Owners. San Pedro, Cal., April 21.—Fully 400 volunteers, including bankers, merchants, pastors, besides longshoremen, are to-night loading a steamer from a special train of Church to-morrow morning at 10:30. loading a steamer from a special train of

supplies sent here by Los Angeles. Fires kindled by the women are keeping coffee boiling while the men do the heavy work. The owners of the steamer do not live here, but its captain took the responsibility of having her loaded free and will carry 100 volunteer nurs is to Frisco.

The first thunder storm of the season struck here shortly before 10 o'clock last night. The Weather Bureau predicts that these little local disturbances will occur during the night and to-day

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 21 .- Prompt work by the fire department saved the hous of J. J. Hart, 75 Maple avenue, from destruction by fire. Two rear bedrooms were completely burned cut on the inside. origin of the fire is not known. On going up stairs at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Hart noticed smoke coming from under a bedroom door. Calling to her husband, she opened

HAS HER SHADOW ARRESTED.

Private Detective Follows Mrs. Strindberg; Even Into Pelice Station. A woman who said that she was Annie Strindberg of 41 West Sixtleth street, walked

"Sergeant," she said, "I wish to make complaint against this man, and have him

Mrs. Strindberg explained that the man had been following her for several hours. She said that she had first noticed him on a Broadway car, and that when she changed at Columbus Circle he followed her. Al-

at Columbus Circle he followed her. Although she changed cars several times, she was unable to throw him off, even when she went to the station house.

The man was arrested. He said that he was William Harron of 105 Sanford street, Brooklyn, and that he was employed by a private detective agency to shadow Mrs. Strindberg. Mrs. Strindberg said that her husband. Alec Strindberg, began a suit for divorce against her last Monday and that since then had had her shadowed in an attempt to obtain posses-

shadowed in an attempt to obtain possession of their only child, a boy.

Harron was locked up charged with disorderly conduct. He was bailed out shortly

MILES'S CLERK MAY "SQUEAL." Asks the District Attorney for God's Sake to Come to Him.

Frank M. Wandell, Jr., who, with Lawyer William O. Miles, in whose office he was clerk, and four others, was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the sewer claim frauds and who was sent to Raymond street jail to await sentence in the County Court, Brooklyn, to-morrow, seems to be willing to "squeal." Late yesterday after-roon this letter was received at the office of District Attorney Clarke:

Mr. Clarke or Mr. Eld r: Will you kindly call at the jail, as I have something very important to say to you, and I ask you, for God's sake, t com to me.

I was ke t off the stand from testifying and have been treated with threats, where it was thrown up to me that if I went on the stand I would get twenty years, where if I stayed ff I would only get sentence aspended. Now, for God's sake, do justice to me and come to me at once.

Frank M. Wandell, Jr.

P. S.—Or please have orders given to have
me come to our office.

Bringing the Kearsarge's Dead. The United States cruiser Maryland expected here to-day, bringing the bodies of the officers of the Kearsarge who were of the the the explosion in the turret. The

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—These army orders were issued to day:
Major Ormond M. Lissak, Ordnance Department, Major Ormond M. Lissak, Ordnance Department, to San Francisco.
Capt. Frank C. Boggs, Coros Engineers, from Washington Barracks to Pittsburg.
Capt. Frederick E. Johnston, Artillery Corps, to Twentieth Company Coast Artillery Corps, Capt. George H. Penrose, Quartermaster, from Port Townsend, Wash., to Fort Wayne.
Capt. Frank Tompkins. Eleventh Cavalry, to Washington Barracks General Hospital for treatment. ment.
Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry. General Staff, de
talled as member Board of Ordance and Fortireations, vice Lieut. Gen. John C. Bates, U. S. A.,
rettred.
First Lieut. Samuel W. Noyes, Thirtieth Infantry,
to San Francisco General Hospital for treatment.

These navy orders were issued: Rear Admiral W. R. Bayley, placed on retired ist. Capt. J. P. Merrell, from command of the Oregon Pay inspector G. W. Simpson, from the Maine

Pay Inspector G. W. Simpson, from the Mashe to home.
Pay Inspector L. Hunt, to the Maine.
Passed Assistant Paymaster D. W. Nesbit, from the Mayflower to home.
Assistant Paymaster G. M. Adee from Washington to the Mayflower.
Passed Assistant Paymaster F. R. Holt, from Navy Pay Officer's School to Navy Department, Washington.
Assistant Paymaster R. H. Johnston, from Washington to the Maine as commissage offices.